20260811 On the Various Ways of Obtaining Justice

For the record, I never made political campaign donations to any of the judges or politicians that I was practicing around for the purpose of determining exactly how much justice was "purely" available in the system of the City of San Antonio, County of Bexar, State of Texas, and Nation of the United States of America.

For the record, the answer I received is that there is exactly "ZERO" justice "purely" available to a normal non-donating person in these jurisdictions. I received no justice whatsoever on my personal causes despite doing my very best to follow the law, apply the law, and practice the law.

My clients fared much better using my services, but my personal justice was "advised" very clearly by the "powers that be": YOU, as a 'player', must pay to play. So I have been forced by the dealer to stop playing, because this is not a game and "Justice is free."

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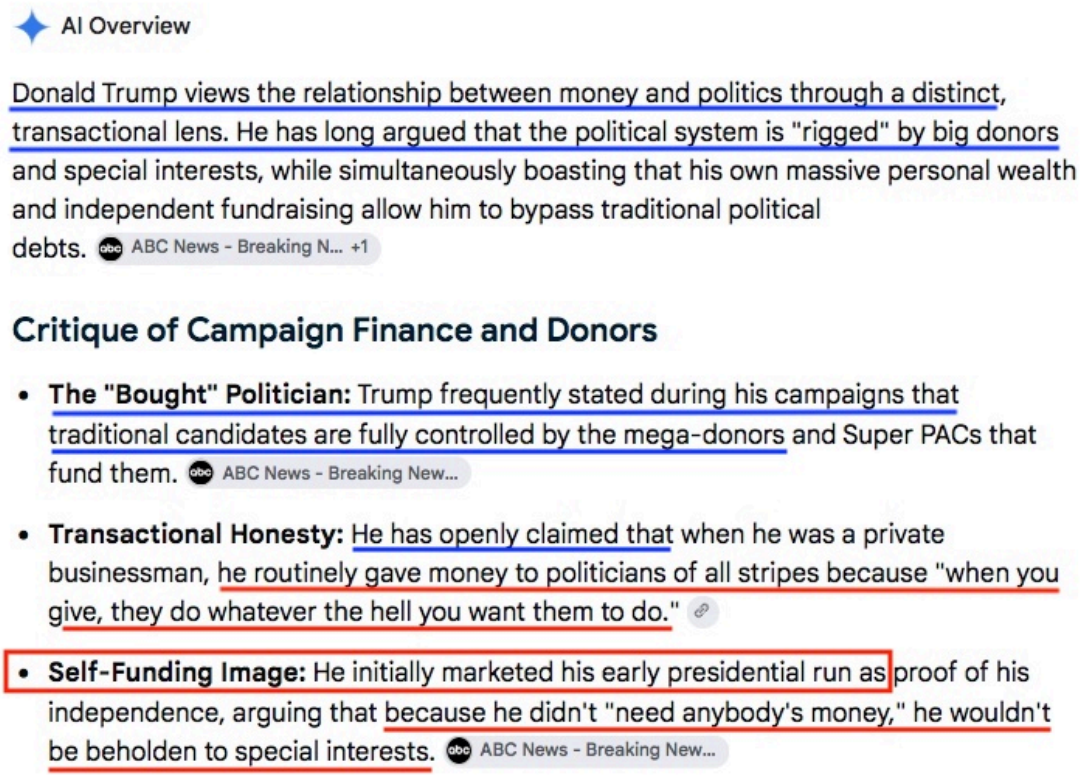

AI Overview

Donald Trump views the relationship between money and politics through a distinct, transactional lens. He has long argued that the political system is "rigged" by big donors and special interests, while simultaneously boasting that his own massive personal wealth and independent fundraising allow him to bypass traditional political debts. ABC News - Breaking N... +1

Critique of Campaign Finance and Donors

- **The "Bought" Politician:** Trump frequently stated during his campaigns that traditional candidates are fully controlled by the mega-donors and Super PACs that fund them. ABC News - Breaking New...
- **Transactional Honesty:** He has openly claimed that when he was a private businessman, he routinely gave money to politicians of all stripes because "when you give, they do whatever the hell you want them to do."
- **Self-Funding Image:** He initially marketed his early presidential run as proof of his independence, arguing that because he didn't "need anybody's money," he wouldn't be beholden to special interests. ABC News - Breaking New...

Personal Wealth and Governance

- **Openly Transactional Approach:** Critics and ethics watchdogs, such as the Brennan Center for Justice, note that Trump treats the intersection of his private business interests, cryptocurrency ventures, and public office in an overtly transactional manner, generating substantial wealth while in office. The New York Times +1
- **Defense of Profiteering:** Trump has brushed off conflict-of-interest criticisms regarding his personal financial disclosures and rising net worth. He maintains that his financial growth stems passively from a rising stock market rather than political influence, comparing his gains to those of everyday citizens with 401(k) accounts. The New York Times +2
- **Skepticism of Ethics Norms:** Unlike many modern predecessors, he has rejected traditional guardrails like formal blind trusts, leaning instead on family-managed business operations and maintaining that his wealth shields him rather than compromises him. The New York Times

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On June 30, 2026, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6–3 in *National Republican Senatorial Committee v. Federal Election Commission* that federal limits on how much political parties can spend in coordination with candidates violate the First Amendment. The landmark decision overturned a 2001 precedent and reshaped campaign finance rules. SCOTUSblog +2

Core Details of the Ruling

- **The Vote:** 6–3 along ideological lines, with the conservative majority in favor and liberal justices dissenting. Al Jazeera +1
- **The Author:** Justice Brett Kavanaugh wrote the majority opinion, stating that spending caps severely restrict free speech and expression. SCOTUSblog +2
- **The Precedent:** The court explicitly overruled its 2001 decision in *Federal Election Commission v. Colorado Republican Federal Campaign Committee* (*Colorado II*). Mayer Brown +1
- **What Changed:** Political party committees can now coordinate expenditures directly with federal candidates without previous statutory spending caps. FEC.gov +1

Impact and Reactions

- **Party Power:** Supporters argue the choice strengthens political parties, letting them compete more effectively alongside super PACs and collaborate directly on campaign messaging. PBS +1
- **Criticism:** Dissenting opinions and reform groups warn the choice removes a key safeguard against corruption, allowing wealthy donors and national party structures to channel massive amounts of direct funding into individual races. Brennan Center for Just... +2
- **Remaining Rules:** Individual contribution limits to candidates, public disclosure mandates, and anti-corruption/anti-earmarking rules remain legally active. Mayer Brown